

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

PROGRESS OF CITY
RECORDED DURING
PAST FIVE YEARS

A few weeks ago the front page of the Record showed a picture of the first street car entering "El Ciudad Juan Daly." Try that on your Vic-trola and it means Daly City. But then it actually was the "City of John Daly."

In this span of half a generation there is so much difference that even the old-timers could hardly visualize the scene pictured as an actual photograph. It looks more like an artist's conception, except that no artist would have cared much about putting his signature to it.

Let's go back a little way, say five years—well within the memory of many of us.

In one of the older buildings on Mission street, now used as a garage, some one daubed on the wall in coarse red paint: "Daly City—1,500 next year." And in another one's lettering under this, "All Darn Fools (Ha! Ha!)" There was certainly one of that species in that garage when that sign was smeared on the wall!

Five years ago some one told the writer that only one thing could make Daly City a real city; Annexation to San Francisco.

Probably the same fellow who did the interior decoration on the garage wall!

After the building of the water system and the street paving, the City Hall and the larger structures like the Masonic Temple and Eagles' Hall, there did seem to be a kind of let up. To the average observer—"Average observer; innocent bystander; didn't know it was loaded; fall guy; a moron having a particularly dull period."—Webster—there was.

If you had ever seen a full-rigged ship being put into commission—which most of you never have, and, more's the pity, never will—you would have passed the docks week after week and seen no progress. Day after day the workmen would seem just to have been "piddling" away their time. In fact to all outward appearances, as they ripped off a plank forward or amidships or pulled away some of her bulwarks which needed replacing; unhoused her top hamper for scraping and reserving; burned off her cabin and forecastle paint; and did a lot of other things, she seemed to look worse every time you looked at the darn thing.

Then all of a sudden, almost between two days, they gave her a fresh coat of paint, rove new running gear, bent bran new canvas, and lo and behold, she walked the waters like a thing of life.

"And all I ask is a tall ship
And a star to steer her by;
And the wheel's kick and the
wind's song,

And the white sail's shaking."
So the city of John Daly became

first a sound hull, oak bottomed, copper bound, so that when she put forth to sea and be seen of all men, she could stand four square to any wind that blew. It wasn't to be all paint and putty with her, the builders said. But like a mighty giant of the forest which sends its roots down almost as far as it sends its leaves up, we built, not for today but for all of tomorrow's scores of years.

And then (to return to our ship metaphor) we bent our bran new sails and flung our gayest pennons to the breeze!

To get down to brass tacks, just what have we done in the past five years to live up to our boast: "Daly City, a good place to live."

First: Next to air, water is the most important thing to human life. It must be pure—experts say Daly City's water is the best in the state of California. There must be plenty of it. And while Daly City's building permits are being issued at the rate of over \$3,000,000 a year we haven't heard any talk about water shortage, and with our new pumping equipment, Chief of Public Works Kennedy says we're not going to for awhile.

And the talk about streets and sidewalks. A visitor from New Jersey, where they brag about their suburban developments and have a right to, said last week: "There isn't a city of this size in the whole eastern part of the United States which presents so neat and trim an appearance as to sidewalks and streets."

And in a few weeks we will be able to take him over the whole city with a microscope and show him that we aren't putting on a Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann back, like some cities we could mention, but we never stoop to that sort of thing, and it's only because we're true friends of theirs that we think it is our duty to mention—and don't tell a living soul we said it—cross your heart.

The greatest menace of all—fire—has just about as much chance to get away with it in Daly City as a cel- uloid cat would have to catch an asbestos rat in the satanic kingdom.

MERCHANTS SEEK
A PARKING LIMIT

A petition is being circulated among the merchants on the west side of Mission street between Bepler street and Hillcrest Drive, for the establishment of a parking limit of forty-five minutes, in order to eliminate the congestion of traffic and assist shoppers in making their purchases in that section.

This petition will be presented to the city trustees at their regular session next Monday evening, and the merchants are hopeful that their plan will be adopted.

It is claimed that, in the absence of definite parking rules, some motorists have been in the habit of parking their cars in this section for hours, and sometimes the entire day, thus preventing those who desire to park for a few minutes in order to do their shopping from finding space in which to park their cars, to the inconvenience of the shoppers and the detriment of the merchants. By establishing a forty-five minute limit, it is believed shoppers will be greatly benefitted, and no one will suffer from the installation of this plan.

While we may not have as much shining brass and red paint on our fire department apparatus as some have, we've got more shining lights in it and less red tape about it, and we'll guarantee there's more red blood to it.

The writer saw a couple of whiffs of smoke—just a chimney fire—a few weeks ago. Then a woman dashed out of the house—a block up the street she flew to turn in the alarm and then breathlessly did a Nurni flying Finn finish back to rescue the canary and the gold fish. But the fire department had three men starting to tear up the ridgepole covering before she got there!

So much for those elements of public welfare and safety. Now as to protection for life and property from recklessness, crime or negligence.

Rome has a policeman to every 134 people. Chicago and New York have one to every 500, and the average in American cities is about the same.

We have only two on duty to 10,000 population! Yet, theft, assault, reckless driving among our own citizenry are practically unknown. And even in our badly exposed condition adjacent to one of the large cosmopolitan centers of America, with a large percentage of floating population, and on the main road connecting with an immense backcountry, our policing is so efficient that a big police official expressed to the writer his sincere admiration for Chief Doyle and said he didn't see how they did it.

"Reckless driving on the part of many of the hundreds of thousands of motorists who use our main street is our greatest problem," Chief Doyle says. "We can educate our own people, but we can't start a day and night nursery for all of the weak-minded showoffs of the United States. There's too many of them, 'two' few of us."

But Judge Johnson has shown a few of them during the past month that "Daly City is a good place to leave" after a short session in the hoosegow and mournful few moments at the bar of justice.

Speaking of education: From time to time the pages of the Daly City Record contain some of the most beautiful examples of kindly, gracious acknowledgments of the benefits derived from older time associations with both the living and the dead which I have ever read. They breathe a spirit of humanity, humility, gratitude and sincerity which few writers ever achieve. There is in them a depth of human sympathy, a knowledge of human frailty and yet so clear and sweet an appreciation of the spark of Divinity which the writer himself knows so well, and which glows so strong within himself that it shines through every word and illumines every thought.

You would not know very much about Daly City or the north end of San Mateo county if you did not know a good deal of William J. Kennedy, who signs some of those articles and writes quite a few I think he is too modest to sign.

You would know very little of the problems of many homes for the three generations he has influenced the public and private life of our community for the better if you did not know that behind his back many a father and son and grandson who has gone to school under him as teacher, principal or superintendent of our public school system has the audacity, yes, and the undying affection to call him "Pop!"

They may shake him by the hand or almost doff their hats to him personally and call him "Will," or "Professor"—but behind his back they call him "Pop" Savage. To some few men in each generation there is accorded such familiar reverence—if that metaphor is permissible.

The editor of the Record asked me

Shields Declared Winner
After Recount of Votes

The recount of votes cast at the primary election held in San Mateo county on August 31 was completed in the court of Superior Judge George H. Buck at Redwood City last Friday afternoon, and John J. Shields was declared winner of the auditor's race over James J. McGrath by the slender majority of seven votes.

In the official count returned by the board of supervisors, Shields held a lead of thirty-five votes over McGrath. A contest was filed by Mr. McGrath and a recount of the votes was ordered by Judge Buck. This recount resulted in slashing Shield's lead down to seven votes after Judge Buck had completed his ruling on all contested ballots.

In the official count the voted stood, Shields 7,550, and McGrath 7,515.

The recount showed that both candidates gained over the official tally, the vote being: Shields, 7,595; and McGrath, 7,588.

This is probably one of the closest races ever recorded in the history of San Mateo county.

OLD TIME RACING
IN CALIFORNIA

THE HORSES OF THE DONS

By Edward A. Morphy, Editor San Francisco Argonaut

"He was attired in a costly suit trimmed with gold and silver lace, and sat with ease and grace upon his horse which was equally well caparisoned. He was followed by two mounted and well dressed mosos twenty feet in the rear, while his wife rode about two or three yards distant with her splendidly mounted cavalcade, the whole forming a picture worthy of admiration."

Thus Don Vincente Peralta rode to the races at the Mission San Jose on the occasion of the fiesta of San Jose in the year 1840, when California in such matters still maintained all the decorous social amenities of the Spanish regime.

Don Vincente was son of Don Luis Peralta, and at that time conducted on behalf of his sire the San Antonio Rancho which comprised all that is now the cities of Oakland and Alameda and some leagues of adjacent territory.

Incidentally, Don Vincente was a splendid horseman. But as he stood about six feet tall, was straight as an arrow and weighed 225 pounds, he was not in the jockey class. His saddle sports were lassoing bears and refractory cattle.

On the occasion cited above, Don Vincente was accompanied by his American friend, Captain William Heath Davis, who came to California in 1831. It is from the reminiscences of Davis that we learn how the Don and his family looked on that auspicious occasion nearly ninety years ago.

In the days of the Dons, cattle raising and horse-breeding were the sole industries of California, while horse racing and other pursuits in the saddle were the principal sports.

The Spaniards and their descendants literally lived on horseback. They had no roads. Walking was considered fit only for Indians. So everybody rode horseback and understood horses. But, though the Californians were usually cradled on horseback, the animals he rode and loved were not indigenous to California. The Spaniards introduced them.

The original horses brought into the state from Mexico were Spanish bred of Arabian stock, the same blood as that from which is descended all the great racing strains of England and America. These multiplied at an extraordinary rate; but, owing to dearth of imported blood to keep up the quality, they gradually deteriorated.

On certain ranches there were some very fine and very fleet horses. But as a rule such horses "just happened" when some fortunate nickered mare threw a colt or a filly that was a reversion in type to some Andalusian or Arabian ancestor. The average Californian horse of a hundred years ago was strong and wiry, full of endurance, cleverness and pluck, but lacking in temper and other desirable qualities.

The population of California in 1810 was estimated at about 21,000, and the number of horses at about 122,000. The Spaniards and other Europeans then numbered less than 2,000. Therefore there was an average of fifty-fifty horses to each person in the country.

Horse racing in the modern sense of the term, and as it is now practiced at public racing meetings, was not known to the Californians in the days preceding the American occupation of this country. Nevertheless, they raced a lot in their own way.

Races that were really matches between individual horses were im-

mensely popular, and fortunes in stock and kind were often wagered, lost and won at such matches. These were customarily held at the fiestas to which the people assembled from great distances, many of them traveling to the festival in the ceremonious manner affected by Don Vincente Peralta.

California was then an appanage of the King of Spain, and the Missions were numerous, rich and powerful. Every important holiday or marriage day was made the occasion of a fiesta, with races between horses from the different ranchos forming the leading attraction.

The races at these rejoicings were all what would now be regarded as match races. Only two horses started in each event, and these horses customarily represented different ranchos. Therefore the rivalry in each case was more or less feudal in its intensity, the vaqueros, mosos and other dependents, as well as the hacendados themselves, and their respective ladies, entering into the spirit of each match with tremendous fervor and enthusiasm.

Though not normally addicted to gambling, the native Californians—the rancheros and poorer classes alike—abandoned themselves to a riot of wagering over these contests.

None of them by any chance had any real money, but they wagered in kind: hats, hens, heifers, horses, saddles, hides and even leagues of territory would be staked on the speed of a horse over a course that rarely exceeded half a mile, and customarily was less than a quarter of a mile, and was run on the straight, with no turn, from start to finish.

The old Mission Dolores race course was the original course over which most of the matches in the San Francisco district was run in the days of the Padres. This particular course was the roadway or trail in front of the Mission itself, along the line of Eighteenth street or thereabouts. The old Mission race track of the pioneer days, however, was a regular oval track and was situated between Mission and Harrison, Nineteenth and Twenty-third streets.

Every Californian, man, woman and child, that was not physically incapable of sitting a horse, was an instinctive and trained horseman. Therefore every spectator at every race that was run during the many fiestas that enlivened the California year, was a skilled and knowledgeable critic of horse and rider.

In such a community, where nine out of every ten men were qualified for the job, there could be no professional jockeys. It was a point of pride and self respect on the part of each entrant in a race to make the most elegant display that was possible both of himself and his horse at these important events of each fiesta. His equipment was mounted with as much silver as the rider could afford, or the leather would carry. A proper sheik of the period thus arrayed and accoutered would be carrying clothes and equipment worth several thousand dollars.

That was probably one of the reasons why the Dons of the early days customarily limited their races to sprints of a furlong or thereabouts.

Traditions of races of much greater length remain, matches wherein Dons rode nine or ten miles against each other for wagers that involved leagues of territory. But these were rare and exceptional events, and did not belong to the general category of horse racing in old California.

Will March in Parade

The men of the Holy Name Society of St. Maximus church will march in the parade to be held Sunday, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Mission Dolores.

PLAN NEW ROAD
TO BAY BRIDGE

Plans for the building of a direct highway link between Redwood City and the new Dumbarton bridge were inaugurated by the supervisors at their meeting at Redwood City last Monday, when County Engineer Geo. H. Kneese, City Engineer C. L. Dimmitt of Redwood City, and Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey of South San Francisco were appointed to investigate the route of the proposed new road. The route is to extend from the foot of Chestnut street, Redwood City, direct to the bridge, and will shorten the distance to three miles, cutting a mile from the present route and eliminating railroad crossings.

County Engineer Kneese was also instructed to prepare specifications for the improvement of Willow road from the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific Company at Menlo Park to the Dumbarton bridge.

San Mateo county will be given a 60-foot right-of-way through property of the Commercial Center Realty Company, extending from the Sky-line boulevard to the coast, if the county will build a road on the property, it was stated to the supervisors by M. J. Lyon, representing the company and appearing for the second time before the board to urge construction of the new highway. Lyon said the company would advance \$3,000 for preliminary work and would present the county with the right-of-way through 12,000 acres of the company's holdings, known as the Tunitas Glen tract. The proposal was taken under advisement by the board.

The supervisors decided to protect San Mateo county beaches from being made into dumping grounds by visitors and picnic parties. County Purchasing Agent Ernest Werder was instructed to purchase 100 signs to be erected along the beaches, warning motorists and others against the practice of throwing waste paper and rubbish on the sands.

VETERAN FIREMEN
HOLD MEETING

The Daly City Veteran Firemen's Association held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening, October 1, at Company No. 2's new fire house, Vista Grande avenue near San Diego avenue. The new fire house of Company No. 2 will be the regular meeting place of the Veteran's in the future. A large number of the men who fought the fires in this section for the last twenty years were present and much business looking to the present and future of the association was transacted.

One of the aims of the Veterans is to get a building of their own, where they can meet, have a reading room and spend whatever leisure time they have together.

During the meeting, the Florida disaster was discussed and \$37.50 was subscribed by the members, many of them having already subscribed at their places of business.

The evening was well spent. After the meeting games and story telling were indulged in, and all went home well satisfied.

The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, November 5, at the new fire house of Company No. 2, at 8 p. m. sharp.

OPERATOR OF STILL
FINED FIVE HUNDRED

Marshal Doyle raided the home of M. Camilleri, 512 Franfort street, and discovered a 175 gallon still operating full blast. This was destroyed immediately, along with 1,050 gallons of mash and 200 gallons of moonshine, also found on the premises.

Camilleri was taken before Judge Ellis C. Johnson, and upon entering a plea of guilty, was fined \$500. The fine was paid.

That's what we call real police protection. Arrest, plea, verdict and execution of verdict all within a few hours. Marshal Doyle and Judge Johnson are deserving of the highest commendation.

If you have any knowledge of stills or "speakeasies," and will acquaint the marshal with that knowledge, he will act immediately on any tip. It is your duty, both by law and for the proper fire protection (San Francisco loses several homes each month by fires from stills) our city to report them to our marshal, and thus keep our town clean.

BUILDING PERMITS

City Clerk B. C. Ross reports the following building permits for the week:

L. D. Elia, 6235 Mission street, concrete garage.

H. Bergfeld, 867 Hanover street, five rooms and garage.

F. M. Singer, 393 Bellevue avenue, addition.

E. A. Jansen, 201 Oliver street, five rooms and garage.

ENDORSE YOUNG
AND SHORTRIDGE

At a meeting of the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee, held in Redwood City last Friday night, officers were elected and the full Republican ticket, as nominated by the voters at the primary election held on August 31, was endorsed.

Supervisor John MacBain, of Menlo Park, who has served for two years as chairman of the committee, was unanimously re-elected, as was Mrs. Elizabeth Kneese, for many years secretary of the body. D. E. O'Keefe, Menlo Park, was elected treasurer.

A resolution was passed endorsing the candidacy of Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of Menlo Park, who was accorded a flattering majority by the people of San Mateo county on August 31. The resolution follows:

"We, the members of the San Mateo Republican County Committee, do hereby endorse the candidacy of Senator Samuel M. Shortridge for re-election at the November election. We heartily commend his actions and vote in the Senate of the United States, particularly his vote in support of the policies of President Calvin Coolidge, that peerless leader of the Republican party."

"Resolved, that we, the county committee, urge all Republicans to vigorously support Mr. Shortridge at the coming election."

"We urge that he be given a splendid vote in his home county and to that end ask all Republicans to make a special effort on his behalf."

Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young, who was given a majority of 2,121 votes over Governor Friend W. Richardson in San Mateo county, was endorsed in the following resolution:

"Whereas, the qualified electors of the state of California have at the recent state primary election, nominated for the office of governor of the state of California, on the Republican ticket, C. C. Young, and

"Whereas the electors of the county of San Mateo have, by an overwhelming majority at said election, chosen C. C. Young as the candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of governor, and

"Whereas, C. C. Young is, and for a number of years has been, one of the outstanding leaders of progressive good government in the state of California,

"Now, therefore, we, the members of the Republican County Committee of the county of San Mateo, state of California, in regular meeting assembled, do hereby endorse C. C. Young for the office of governor of the state of California, and pledge to him our unequalled support for that office, and be it further

"Resolved, that copies of this resolution be distributed to the public press, and a copy forwarded to C. C. Young and the Republican State Central Committee, with the pledge of our support for his election to the office of governor in November, 1926."

COUNTY CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE PLANNED

Representatives of Chambers of Commerce of San Mateo county, county supervisors and prominent citizens of the county met in the supervisors room at Redwood City last night, to discuss plans for the formation of a San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, which is to be under the direction of the board of supervisors, and to be financed by a small general tax levy, which is permitted under the law.

The proposition was thoroughly discussed and it is generally understood that a county chamber will be established. Some means to finance the proposition, until a tax can be levied, will undoubtedly be found. Mayor H. H. Smith and Judge F. C. Johnson, of Daly City, were present at the meeting.

LOCAL SCHOOL BAND
MAKES DECIDED

Did you hear the High School at the New State Theatre last night? If you did not, you a surprise in store for you. Ask who were there, they will say we were all surprised to hear play so well, considering that six months ago they couldn't b horn. But after we heard then Tuesday night, we must give credit for their rapid progress, means that they have worked under the direction of Mr. Kleemeyer. Here's hoping the Kleemeyer and the boys keep good work.

Those taking part in the band: Clark Williams, Stanley Cer Harbaugh, Henry Sunderman, Bremmer, Albert Brush, Normanedy, Ray Hedval, Thomas William Prentice, Raymond Parker Barshaw, Edwin Tagg last but not least, Freddie with the big bass horn.

SUMMONS

No. 11968.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, by WILLIAM E. COOPER, Plaintiff, vs. MELBAINE COOPER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to MELBAINE COOPER, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that if you fail to appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county, or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 13th day of May, A. D. 1926.

(SEAL)
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
By C. R. Winter, Deputy Clerk.
Frank J. Golden and Joseph M. Trusty,
Hobart Building, San Francisco, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

First publication August 6, 1926.
Last publication October 8, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 3856.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS LAGOMARSINO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ALICE LAGOMARSINO, executrix of the last will and testament of LOUIS LAGOMARSINO, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the law office of J. E. McCurdy, Esq., Wisnom Building, San Mateo, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 15th day of September, 1926.

ALICE LAGOMARSINO, Executrix.

J. E. McCurdy, Attorney for said Executrix.

Record, October 1, 1926.

10-1-26-10-29-26

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Daly City Record, published weekly at San Francisco, California, for October 1, 1926.

State of California, } ss.
County of San Mateo, }

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Canine, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of The Daly City Record, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, its circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 113, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, R. A. Canine, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

Editor, R. A. Canine, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

Managing Editor—None.

Business Manager—None.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given; if the publication is owned by corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

Daly City Record, Daly City, California.

John Johnston, Santa Maria, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.)

4. That the two paragraphs next giving the names of the owners, managers, and security holders, if contained not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the owner or security holder appears upon the books of the company as an owner or security holder, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is given; also that the said paragraphs contain statements affirming the full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stock and security holders who do appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and bonds in a capacity other than as bona fide owners; and this as no reason to believe that the person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or in the said stock, bonds, or securities than as so stated by

at the average number of each issue of this publication distributed through the otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date above shown is information is required from (specify source.)

R. A. CANINE.

and subscribed before me on the day of September, 1926.

JOHN J. FAHEY.

Commission expires March 9,

Excel as Drivers."—Head-

men, perhaps.

No Public Demand for State Water and Power Act Revival

The \$500,000,000 Water and Power Act, defeated in 1922 and 1924, is again before the voters of California. It is an initiative measure, No. 18 on the ballot.

While there is no doubt that provision should be made for the maximum economic development of water and power resources of the state, the citizens have twice stated, in emphatic terms, that they do not favor the method provided in the suggested Water and Power Act.

Its revival after this brief lapse of time since its last overwhelming defeat is, in the opinion of the Examiner, not justified. With a majority against of 354,000 in 1922 and of 431,000 in 1924, there is a record of increasing hostile sentiment toward the measure which is conclusive evidence that the people do not accept it as a solution of their great natural problems.

The very merits of the plan, which were set forth fully by this newspaper in previous campaigns, will cease to have any appeal even to former friends, if the proposition is persistently put up to be knocked over by the voters.

Since the last decision on the issue nothing has been done of any consequence to change public sentiment. No new or additional foundation has been laid for a different result than that already furnished. There are no fresh facts or arguments to capture the imagination and votes of the electorate.

On the contrary present conditions appear to be less favorable for an affirmative vote than they were in 1924; that year, it will be recalled, immediately followed the greatest drouth the state had known in fifty years. Since then there have been seasons of practically normal rainfall.

The situation in Southern California is much better than formerly. There is substantial assurance that the Swing-Johnson bill will pass at the next session of Congress. The Boulder Dam project will give this region both water and power. Los Angeles, which provides more than a fourth of the state's vote, will soon be called upon to finance an expensive aqueduct. The citizens here will therefore not take kindly to the proposed \$500,000,000 state bond issue.

There is no present public demand for the water and power program described in No. 18. Its submission is untimely.—Los Angeles Examiner.

PROGRESS OF THE CITY

(Continued from Page 1)
to write something about Daly City's progress in the past five years.

It seems to me I'm a good deal in the same position as the fellow who watched the ship being put into commission. I don't seem to have said much about the fancy sails, or brass-work, or bright new paint and flags—only about the hearts of oak that went into the hull, the honest days and years of work that have laid her keel, trued up her ribs and made her fit and fine to sail the seven seas of all the world and broadcast from the housetops:

So thank I, God, my birth

Fell not in isles aside—

Waste headlands of the earth,

Or warring tribes untried—

But that she lent me worth

And gave me right to pride.

Surely in toil or fray

Under an alien sky,

Comfort it is to say:

"Of no mean city am I."

Our youth will be able to repeat that wholeheartedly because of what their father's have done.

It is due that we should give praise "now and hereafter" to those who have helped so well to hold our tall ship true to her star of destiny.

An no one man has done more to help make "Daly City a good place to live" by precept, example and untiring effort than William J. Savage.

I wish I had gone to school under him, so I could call him "Pop."

The name of Calvin McVey meant nothing to the present generation of American boys under 70. But his recent death in San Francisco at the age of 76, recalled the fact that he was the Babe Ruth of his day, a great slugger of the National League in the late 70's. He was captain and manager of the Cincinnati Reds in 1879, later playing with Boston and Chicago. He was given a life pension by the National League in 1922.

The place of origin of the first Rhode Island Red is in dispute, three towns, Adamsville, Little Compton and Fall River claiming the honor. Adamsville has beaten its rivals to the erection of a tablet to the first hen (or should we say the first egg?) of the famous breed. Inscribed on the tablet is the following: "To commemorate the birthplace of the Rhode Island Red breed of fowl, which originated near this locality."

No more shall we hear of "false teeth," if the recommendation of the national body of dentists meets with popular favor. "Denture" is a more pleasing term with which to describe "the exquisite creations of the master dentist of today," said Dr. Horner of Pittsburg, winning the applause of fellow prosthetists.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME OR NAMES.

This is to certify that I, CLIFFORD J. PETTIGREW, am transacting business in the State of California under the firm names and style of C. J. PETTIGREW, DALY CITY GARAGE, NEW DALY CITY GARAGE, and PENINSULA TOW CO.

That the principal place of business of each of said firms is situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and the name of the owner and proprietor thereof is as follows, to-wit:

Clifford J. Pettigrew, residing in Daly City, County and State aforesaid.

CLIFFORD J. PETTIGREW.

State of California, County of San Mateo, ss.

On this 29th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, before me, Ellis C. Johnson, a Notary Public, in and for the County of San Mateo, personally appeared Clifford J. Pettigrew, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in his certificate first above written.

(SEAL.) ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.
My Commission Expires February 5th, 1927.

First publication in Daly City Record, October 1, 1926.

10-1-10-29-1926

RE-ELECT

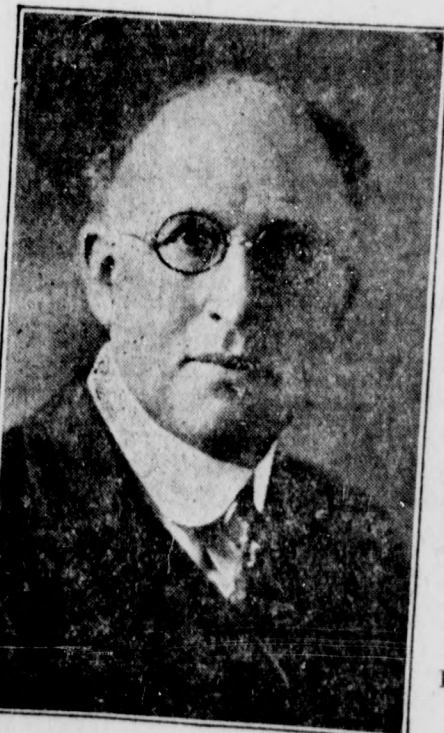
JUDGE ELLIS C.

Johnson

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

First Township
San Mateo County

I am seeking re-election on my record as Justice of the Peace in this Township



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Have this good lighting in your kitchen.

It gives the proper amount of soft light without glare

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just 75c a month with your light bill

Total price \$7.50 installed with convenient outlet cord; \$6.50 installed without cord. 10% off for cash.

Phone the local P G and E office before the Daylight Kitchen Units are all gone, or send in the coupon.

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P.G. and E.
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Address _____
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DENTIST
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Sundays by appointment
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CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

While irrigating on his ranch about three miles northeast of Oakdale, Nelson Collins noticed the stream of water sinking into the ground. Thinking it was a squirrel hole, he went to fill it, but found that the water was running into an old abandoned well that had been covered with timbers and several feet of earth. For many years Collins had plowed and cultivated over the well and had driven his tractor over it many times. The well was eighty feet deep and it took two and a half days' work with a team to fill it.

Declaring that "character as well as roads" is being built at California's prison highway camps, Ben H. Milliken, state superintendent of the camps, announced that the net loss from escapes has been only twenty-six men since the wage system for convict workers on the roads was inaugurated three years ago. The average prison camp saving per man has been 29 cents a day, Milliken said. He added that 98 per cent of the prisoners discharged or paroled from the camps are making good.

The state of California has saved more than \$1,000,000 last year in adjustment of 387 informal complaints and 842 applications for rate changes by the state railroad commission, it was shown in a summary of the commission's activities. Reduction in ferry rates on San Francisco Bay was estimated to have saved \$750,000. The report points out that "utilities were treated with fairness, so that where rates were attacked in legal proceedings the commission's acts were uniformly sustained."

The Glenn county board of supervisors at a special session ordered the placing on the ballot at the November election of the proposition which will determine the fate of the University extension officers in Glenn county. The Glenn county unit, federation of farmers, recently advocated the withdrawal of county support from the extension offices in order to bring about a reduction of taxes. The county board agreed to submit the matter to the citizens of the county.

A slight increase in the number of automobile registrations for August, 1926, compared with the same month of 1925, was reported by the state division of motor vehicles, the totals being respectively 22,422 and 21,367. A registration of 1,725,000 is expected next year, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the department. The income of the department from all sources for August, 1926, totaled \$182,622, as compared with \$177,237 in August, 1924.

The new \$1,000,000 building of the Bank of Italy, at Fresno, which is declared to be one of the most beautiful in the San Joaquin valley, was officially opened recently. The new structure forced the oldest bank in the valley to close its doors. Organized in 1881 as the Fresno County Bank with stock valued at \$100,000, it became the First National Bank of Fresno on March 16, 1885, and was purchased by the Bank of Italy eight years ago.

The third annual Three Rivers apple festival will be held in this mountain community of Tulare county October 15, 16, and 17. Definite decision to hold the festival this year followed a recent meeting of the women of the community, who have sponsored the program. The apple orchards are loaded this year with an excellent quality of fruit and it is believed the festival will be more successful than either of those heretofore given.

In 1,148 classes throughout the school system of California the practical Americanization of thousands of foreignborn men and women is quietly being effected through the fundamentals of education in the English tongue, and the teachers of these classes, whose work is little known by the general public, have increased the scope of adult immigrant education in California by more than 400 per cent in the last six years.

Water in the Sacramento river is at the lowest ebb in fifty years, says John D. Hubbard, engineer at the Phelan-Parrott pump station, Chico, who states that the water measures 109.08 feet above sea level, compared with 109.25 on August 18 of this year. The turning of water from the rice field in to the river has had but little effect in increasing the flow.

A monument and bronze plaque in honor of California's "mother orange tree" at Bidwell Bar, near Oroville, are to be erected at a ceremonial to be held by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Butte county on November 27. The "mother tree" is said to be the first orange tree planted in the state.

One of the largest and most interesting buildings in the Yucaipa valley is that being erected on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway between Redlands and Yucaipa City for the King Beverage company. It is a big cold-storage plant and the home of a cider-making concern.

Dedicated to the American Legion "in appreciation of the silent ones who made the supreme sacrifice, and the living ones who fought for God and country," the new Victory Fountain at Long Beach, occupies a prominent site at the intersection of Chestnut Place and "The Walk of a Thousand Lights."

Dedication of the new \$500,000 Eureka Junior high school, at Eureka, Humboldt county, was conducted recently by members of the grand parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, with the school officials of the municipality co-operating.

The salmon fishing season has closed. One Ukiah fisherman brought in a salmon that weighed 62 pounds.

The new \$44,000 jail and hall of records for Del Norte county at Crescent City, is now completed and occupied.

Madera county farm bureau has won the third regional prize, a \$100 sow, for the best percentage increase in membership.

The old town of Round Mountain, near Redding, known to early settlers as Buzzard Roost, was wiped out by fire recently.

Plans for the new Marysville union high school at Marysville, which is to be erected at a cost of \$400,000, were accepted.

Formal opening of the new \$750,000 clubhouse of the Pasadena Athletic and Country club at Pasadena, will take place October 19.

The 1927 conference of the California Methodist Episcopal churches will be held in Sacramento, the exact date to be determined later.

A market milk inspection department will be established March 1, 1927, at Merced, under a resolution adopted by the board of supervisors.

To date this season about 15,000,000 trout fry have been sent out from the Mount Shasta Hatchery, at Mt. Shasta to all parts of the state of California.

The new \$50,000 Walnut Grove grammar school was dedicated with the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West taking the leading part.

Arrangements have been completed for the three-day citrus extension school to be conducted at the Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, October 27 to 29.

Mrs. Elizabeth Amaden of western Yolo county has been elected new president of the county board of education, to succeed Mrs. Maud Edson whose term has expired.

Martinez is looking forward to a possible \$200,000 bond election early in the spring to provide funds for the erection of new primary grade school buildings and kindergarten.

Abolition of the county board of school trustees, department of public welfare and county board of appraisers will go to the voters of Butte county on the November ballot.

Visalia chamber of commerce won sweepstakes for best feature display at the Tulare county fair at Tulare, the judges announced prior to the grand closing of the annual event.

Davis farm, State Agricultural College, will entertain 2,000 boys and girls from farm organizations in all parts of California at the annual club conference October 14, 15 and 16.

Evidencing the county's desire to officially promote agriculture through the medium of fairs, the supervisors of Tulare county, have authorized expenditure of \$4,000 for fair purposes this year.

Vineyardists of the Pasadena-Sierra Madre district are finding a ready sale of fresh grape juice on the boulevards near their acreage, and many have set up grape presses to supply the demand.

Petitions are being circulated and freely signed in the Lincoln District of Placer county, asking the board of directors of the Nevada irrigation district at Grass Valley, to extend the boundaries of the district to include a large area of fruit and grain lands of that section.

More than \$250,000 for expenditure in the extension and improvement to canals and the drainage system is provided for in the budget of the Merced irrigation district, adopted by the board of directors upon the recommendation of Chief Engineer A. Blakeley.

San Bernardino was chosen as 1927 convention city of the California State Federation of Labor, which just closed its convention at Oakland. The selection came as one of the closing acts in the final session and ended a spirited contest between San Bernardino and Sacramento for the honor of entertaining the labor delegates next year.

The Placer County Victory Highway memorial will be mounted on a huge granite boulder that towers at one side of the Placer county auto camp in the high Sierras. This was decided by residents of Placer county, representatives of the Sacramento chamber of commerce, the state highway commission and the Victory highway association.

The county authorities at Red Bluff, are investigating the killing of a steer, a colt and a calf which were found on the Davis place in Finlay Lake district on the Lyonsville road, thirty miles east of Red Bluff. The theory is advanced that they were shot by hunters, mistaking them for deer. The belief also is voiced that the shooting was wanton.

Plans have been completed for further improvement work of the Pacific Gas and Electric company system in Red Bluff. H. B. Heryford, manager of the west side division, says the company has authorized the expenditure of \$13,000 to reconstruct and re-route the distribution lines and street light circuit lying west of the Southern Pacific tracks at Red Bluff.

Discovery of mealybug infestation on tombstones in Evergreen cemetery at Riverside, sent horticultural inspectors scurrying about among the gravestones to find just how far the citrus pest had gone in its peculiar invasion of the cities of the dead. According to E. C. Tutthill, county superintendent of rodent and pest control, who liberated a large number of ladybirds in the cemeteries to dispose of the mealybugs, this is the first time he has ever found the pests on stone surfaces. Usually found only on citrus trees, the mealybug also spreads to ornamentals.

Evening Schools of Home-Making Great Help to Women and Girls

By MISS ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR, Federal Official.

EVENING schools for home-making, encouraged by federal aid, have had a great growth in the last eight years in both large and small communities.

Evening classes in home-making reach three groups of girls and women—those who expect soon to have charge of their own homes, those who wish to extend their knowledge of home-making, and those who have responsibility for the home in addition to their regular employment.

Ordinarily one lesson a week is too few, and four lessons a week too many. A minimum of two lessons a week with a maximum of three lessons a week seems to produce the best results, while two hours an evening is a fair amount of time to utilize in one period of instruction. This must all be determined by local conditions in the small town, as well as in the city.

Diversity of methods of instruction from the standpoint of age should characterize small town evening classes because the younger women are found there.

The final goal of all home-making instruction is to build up better homes, to work for such a balance in all home-making activities as will make for family morale.

Life Objectives That Should Be Understood by All, Old and Young

By REV. M. C. PEARSON, Detroit Council of Churches.

The secret of power and nobility lies in the mastery of personality and in the realm of personal achievement.

William J. Kitts, a teacher of more than usual insight and ability, has uncovered the secret of an achieving life in the following life objectives:

To be so strong, that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Possibility That Span of Life May Be Extended to Two Hundred Years

By SIR RONALD ROSS, of London, England.

A famous American doctor has suggested to me that we should all be immortal. Who can tell what scientific investigation will bring? No one can say how long we may live when we are free from the ravages of germs.

Imaginative men predict that by A. D. 2000 men will enjoy an earthly life of 200 years. That sounds fantastic; and yet a man as sane and cautious as the chief of the great Pasteur institute of Paris has stated that, taking all factors into consideration, it is more probable than not that in another century virile men who now live to be eighty-five and ninety will be able to attain an age of one hundred fifty before their cells succumb to the vitality-destroying germs.

This means, of course, a normal life, without such aids to stimulating the cells as monkey gland and other rejuvenating operations. For experience has proved that rejuvenation by way of gland stimulation is a snare and a delusion. The human system, decaying, merely responds to the rejuvenation process like a worn-out horse under the whip; it staggers on with a burst of nervous strength, and then falls.

Diphtheria Now a Conquered Disease; Its Presence Almost a Crime

By DR. S. J. CRUMBINE, American Child Health Official.

Diphtheria is now a conquered disease and its occurrence henceforth must soon be classed as a crime. The time will soon come when every case of diphtheria will be an indictment against the intelligence of parents, and it will not be many years before every death from diphtheria will be referred to a coroner's jury for investigation to fix criminal responsibility.

This new attitude of health officials with respect to diphtheria has come about in the last ten years, during which time most successful experiments have been carried out proving beyond question that diphtheria can be definitely eliminated as a scourge of childhood. The preventive treatment is now within the means of every parent.

One of the most noteworthy examples of a city ridding itself of diphtheria is Auburn, N. Y., a city of 37,000 population. Immunization of school children and those below school age was begun in 1922, with the result that where the cases once reached the 100 mark annually, with from ten to twenty deaths, not a death has occurred since October, 1924.

Modern Youth Chiefly Responsible for the Advancement of Thought

By DR. A. R. CROOK, Illinois Archeologist.

If it were not for the old fogies, hostile to new ideas, the problem of tracing the descent of man would be an easier one.

It is the new crop of young people who are willing to accept that at which the older generation shout "treason." Although they demand the proof for everything they hear they are always ready to listen, which is the fair attitude.

We write articles stating that the Indians who inhabited this country were descended from the Chinese, and exhibit specimens of hair, of both races, exactly identical. What does the average man do? He has been taught to believe something else and will not listen, will not even be accused of skepticism. He is sure he is right and does not want to be corrected.

This information has been gathered, but the trouble has just begun in the effort to put what we know is the truth before the public in a light in which it will be accepted. The public loves to be agreed with, and although it loves an argument, it does not like to be convinced.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.



Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y. and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood purifier and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your blood does not sell the Discovery, in pills or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

Educational Argument

In the rural districts of England where children have always gone to work in the fields, compulsory education is looked upon with a good deal of disfavor. The Argonaut says that during an election a candidate, parliamentary honors was addressed a meeting of Yorkshire men when was interrupted by a man who asked "Art in favor o' childer goin' school, till they be sixteen?" "Certainly I am," said the speaker. "Well, 'm not," was the emphatic answer. "I'm none goin' to 'ave my comin' whoam fro' 't' school an' a me for money for a shave."—You Companion.

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PRAISES TALENT OF AMERICANS

Herr Ludwig, manager of the Munich Gas Works, Munich, Germany, noted, on a recent tour of the United States, that gas lighting "has lost its hold on America, but the loss of business has been more than taken up by the industrial use of gas." With the gas companies and public utilities generally, he said that everywhere one feels the single aim of giving the best service at the lowest cost.

"It was wonderful news to me," he said, "to learn of the wonderful organizing talent of the Americans. Whether in the home or the shop, everything dovetailed splendidly. That is the reason for the spirit of the people, or they stick proudly by their work and vaunt the way in which the work is carried on.

"The workman gets wages four times as great as a German does. He is a perfect gentleman, and out of his efforts cannot be distinguished on the streets from his chief."

JOIN THE "SAFETY FIRST" ARMY

An Illinois steel company, with an average of 3,184 employed, operated for 161 consecutive days without a disabling accident—an industry using hot stuff, heavy stuff, night work, all more than average standards. Another steel company with 456 men ran all year without a single disablement. Such non-accident records are worth working for.

It has been said that nothing else is as cheap as human life. In some ways, it is still true. But the modern way of business—employer and employee as really partners in the business, and the business itself responsible for every loss, whether of a dollar, a finger or a day's work—brings up the value of life indefinitely above the sordid idea of master and servant. It is good business from the insurance standpoint, to protect lives; it is good business from the industrial standpoint and the individual standpoint.

People don't have to go to college now to study chemistry. They can study it on the street.

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Plans and Estimates

THE MOUNTING TAX LIABILITY

The United States Department of Commerce shows that cost of state government has increased more than one billion dollars in the ten years since the World war, or from \$517,503,220 in 1917, to \$1,614,562,230 in 1925.

Out of the above state expenditures for 1925, permanent improvements absorbed \$579,084,195, of which sum 83.2 per cent, or \$481,700,000, was spent on highways. Of the remainder, educational institutions took \$36,072,861, and charities, hospitals and penal institutions took \$25,400,155.

The balance, \$1,035,478,035, was devoted to maintenance and operation of the state governments. Of this amount, education took 38.4 per cent, charities, hospitals and correction 16.3 per cent, maintenance of existing highways 13.9 per cent, general government 8.3 per cent. Protection, conservation, health, recreation and miscellaneous—including soldiers' bonus—took the balance.

Revenue for the forty-eight states for the year was \$1,485,242,240, which was \$129,319,990 less than expenditures. The deficit was covered by sale of bonds. Only seventeen out of the forty-eight states had sufficient revenue to meet their expenses, although total revenues increased \$115,176,000 over the previous year.

The figures do not show the ratio of the increase in taxation compared to the increase in taxable wealth, but in most states the former far outstrips the latter.

WILL YOU HELP?

For the fifth consecutive year, fire waste in America has exceeded the half billion mark, and in an ascending scale, with each twelve months showing augmentation of several millions, while the annual sacrifice of lives hovers around 15,000.

Led by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the National Fire Protection Association, all national, state and local organization and public officials from the president down, are celebrating Fire Prevention Week this week, memorable in the minds of the people, hoping to check the dread total of last year's record-breaking fire loss of \$570,255,921.

Will you help by doing everything in your power to prevent fires? There are many ways in which you can help, principally by seeing that your premises are kept free from rubbish that might catch on fire, and by using common, every-day caution in regard to fire.

Free Love evangelist fined \$50 in Iowa. So, even love is more expensive than it used to be.

Two things a woman never can get off right are funny stories and a street car.

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RUUD AUTOHOT GAS WATER HEATER

in this community by selling it at the special terms of \$5 down, the balance in 12 small monthly payments with your gas bills. Your choice of either the automatic instantaneous type or the automatic storage type—both built by RUUD, for 37 years America's foremost water heater manufacturer—and selling at a price made possible only by RUUD'S enormous resources and quantity production.

Your old tank water heater taken as first payment if you wish. Its condition makes no difference—\$5 allowance on all makes.

—This offer will be withdrawn soon. An authorized representative of the P. G. & E. will call on you within the next few days to offer you the opportunity to buy a RUUD heater on these special terms.

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A tiny airplane called a "peanut craft" has been invented, having a three-cylinder motor and weighing about a thousand pounds. It can be carried in a steel tube on the deck of the Submarine S-1, of the United States Navy, when folded.

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VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 AND 12

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

RANSON'S FOLLY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

IRISH LUCK

EDDIE'S ADVERSHOW

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 15 and 16

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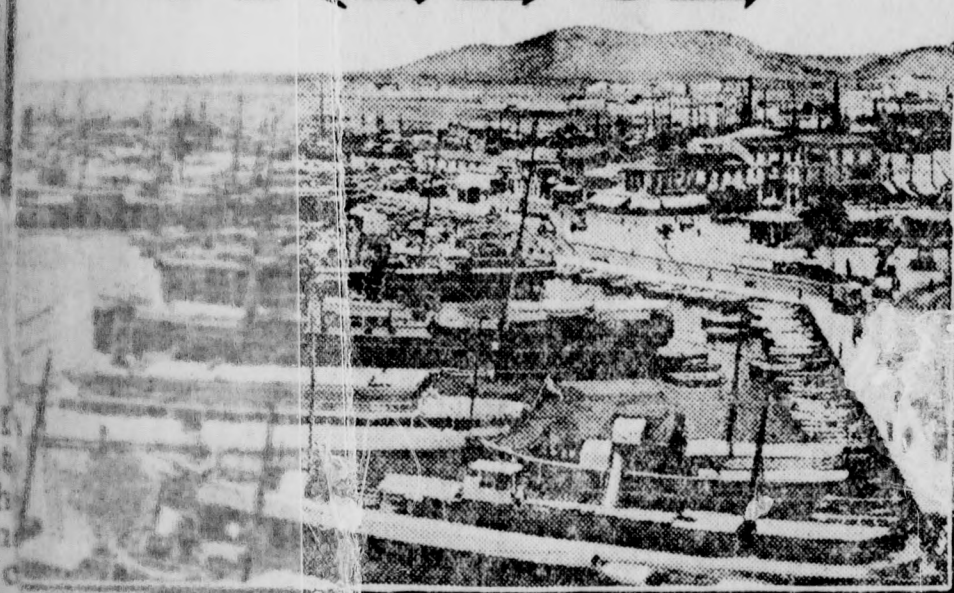
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FRANCIS ENGLISH

RESTLESS GREECE



The Bay Harbor of Patras, Greece.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

GREECE, which has shared honors recently with Spain as the home of Europe's latest revolution, has had a succession of disturbances since the World War. This unrest has been ascribed to the Turkish oppression, but even in the days of the Greek empire, the life of modern Greece from the splendors of its classical days is not easy, and Greeks themselves would be the to resent it. They, as a truth, a themselves the day of the world, a themselves the day of the world, a themselves the day of the world.

Whether their land has been ruled by a Roman emperor, a Frankish king, a Venetian ruler or a Turkish sultan, the thread of Hellenic existence has remained unbroken. In the stories have been preserved their own, their tongue, their traditions; and have taught their children the history of the Greek heritage in the face of the modern world, and the Greek people stand forth, in the center at least, exactly as they did days of yore, as if the planes of time had been arrested.

And as every scholar has had to regard them.

Many of its aspects of Greek life have been unchanged from its classic days. Modern Athens, to be sure, is a brilliant capital, and its life is to be known as the Paris of the East. Less than a century ago it passed from Turkish possession and it was then a handful of huddled together beneath the yew trees. Today it is a city of wide streets, dotted with small and adorned with handsome buildings, many of them the work of rich Greeks, who have contributed upon the modern world the names which they have gained.

Charmingly Athens owes the pomp of buildings which combine the university, the National and the fine classic reproduction of the Academy of Athens, and, above all, the noble statue of Athena Parthenos, which stands upon the foundations of the old temple and ingeniously in its fabric every fragment of the old structure that could be saved.

Of the Days of Glory.

In the midst of all this modernity, remnants of the golden days of antiquity are still to be seen. The Acropolis, with its cliff and grotesque still the legend and fable.

A narrow circle all the ancient Athenian life are still to be seen. Under the shadow of the Parthenon, the best preserved of all the monuments and serves a vase throughout the centuries. The Christian church and the mosque, the well of the Stoa of Adrian, other works of the past, of that distant day when the emperor ruled the world.

At Megara the native costume is seen at its best. It is rarely worn anywhere nowadays and has almost wholly disappeared from the cities. But for the Evzones, or household troops, at the ugly barracks which the Greeks call the "big" palace, the fustanella would be almost as rare a sight in Athens as the classic garb, which is worn there only by American dancers.

It is not yet easy to go about in Greece. The railroad lines are meager, the roads are not good, and the hotels leave much to be desired. But the famous battle field where "mountains look on Marathon and Marathon looks on the sea" is easily accessible to Athens. So, too, Olympia, where the archeologists have unearthed remnants of the great temple, with its incomparable Hermes, the masterpiece of Praxiteles and clearly the finest sculpture which has yet come from human hands, is a favorite shrine for lovers of the beautiful.

But the most accessible of all the great centers of classic life is Delphi, a fitting shrine for an oracle, with its massive and somber cliffs and its majestic hills looking out to the gulf.

As of old, the Greeks swarm the seas. The Piraeus is one of the busiest and most crowded of Mediterranean ports; it is indeed one of the important centers of transshipment for the East, and the Greek merchant marine has multiplied its fleet from year to year. The Corinthian canal, after many financial vicissitudes, now seems in the way of becoming each year a more and more useful route between the Ionian and the Aegean seas, and its sheer walls are eloquent of the persistence with which an ancient dream has been fostered and brought to realization.

Essentially a Town People.

The Greeks are essentially a town people—made so doubtless by the necessity, in Turkish days, of coming together in masses for self-defense. But, whatever the reason, one-tenth of the entire population is to be found in Athens and the Piraeus.

The drain of emigration from the rural districts has been enormous. Indeed, in some villages of the Peloponnese there remain scarcely enough men to till the fields.

In one sense, however, the emigration has been of benefit to the country; for large sums of money are sent back each year, especially from America, to the families which have been left at home.

But, while Athens and a few of the larger towns have taken on the aspect of today, country life in Greece remains in most of its fundamentals as it has been for ages. Within two hours' drive of Athens one could see, a few years ago, peasants plowing their fields with crooked sticks, exactly as they probably did in the days of Homer.

The shepherd boys of today manage their flocks—and there are said to be more goats than Greeks in Greece—with a crook fashioned upon the same lines as that which Corydon carried. And in Thessaly one still finds in daily use the solid-wheeled cart that has come down without substantial change from the days of Jason.

The distaff remains the chief instrument in preparing wool for the hand looms on which are woven the coarse and shaggy stuffs worn by the peasants, and one rarely finds it absent from the busy fingers of the older dames who sit and work in the sun.

Greece is a land of much sunshine and life is followed much in the open. The family oven is invariably to be found in the courtyard, and it is heated with dried twigs brought from the country districts in huge loads upon the patient little donkeys, which vie with the goats in being the most useful members of the household.

Market Day at Megara.

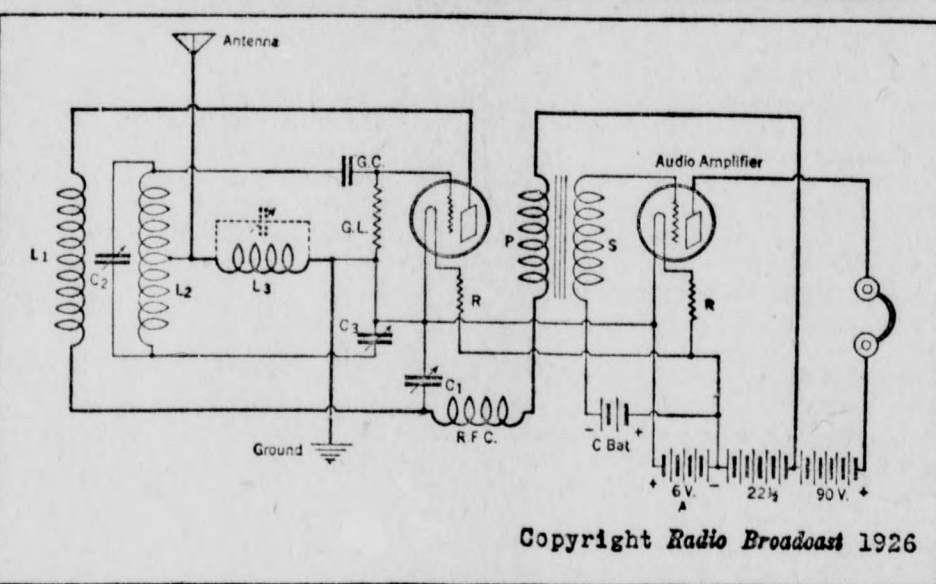
Market day, of course, brings all the community together and is generally an occasion of much gaiety, while the feast days, which are numerous, are literally observed. Fasting, too, is frequent and severe.

On feast days there is always dancing, the most famous to be seen at Megara during Easter week—a survival, and the only one, of the olden pan-Athenian pageants of classic times.

Megara prides itself on being a pure Hellenic community in the midst of the Albanian flood which once overran the Attic plain. It was once famous as a marriage mart during the Easter dancing season. This is no longer true, because, as the maidens sigh, so many of the men have gone off to America.

At Megara the native costume is seen at its best. It is rarely worn anywhere nowadays and has almost wholly disappeared from the cities. But for the Evzones, or household troops, at the ugly barracks which the Greeks call the "big" palace, the fustanella would be almost as rare a sight in Athens as the classic garb, which is worn there only by American dancers.

RADIO



A Two-Tube Short-Wave Receiver.

Of all the receivers submitted for the judges' approval in the Radio Broadcast Magazine \$500 contest for a short-wave receiver that would not radiate, not a single one of them could meet this latter requirement.

About fifteen receivers were selected for consideration out of all those entered in the contest. Exhaustive tests conducted at 2 GY, the experimental short-wave station of Radio Broadcast, showed that all of the receivers submitted by contestants did radiate. To determine those which radiated the least, the following tests were made: At station 2 GY a standard Reinartz receiver is in use. By keying the plate circuit of this receiver, code was transmitted to another receiver in the office of Radio Broadcast, some 400 yards away. Later, when a microphone was placed in the ground lead of the Reinartz, speech was readily understandable at the office. The contest receivers were compared to this set. Those which radiated as badly were at once eliminated. It soon became apparent that not one of the surviving group of the contest receivers satisfied the conditions of the contest. With the permission of the judges, Boyd Phelps, Prof. L. A. Hazeltine, Zeh Bouck, G. C. Furness, Arthur H. Lynch, Edgar H. Felix, Dr. Lawrence Dunn, Prof. J. H. Morecroft and Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, and the designers of the receivers, which came nearest to satisfying the conditions, it was decided to award \$100 to the designer of the receiver which radiated the least and which was, at the same time, sensitive. The receiver chosen for the \$100 award was designed by Frank C. Jones, operator of 6ACF, of Berkeley, Calif., and is shown in the schematic diagram. In this receiver radiation is practically eliminated if due care is taken in making the final balance adjustments. There is nothing startlingly new about it except that the principle of the Wheatstone bridge is incorporated.

The Condensers.

In the article in Radio Broadcast Magazine, photographs are given so that the would-be constructor may approximate the layout of the original, but, as Mr. Jones points out, most amateurs will wish to use their own ideas in this matter. The two variable condensers, C1 and C2, are of ap-

proximately 0.0002 mfd. and 0.00015 mfd. respectively. C2 should preferably be of the straight frequency-line type, and should have low minimum capacity. The balancing condenser, C3, is a midge condenser of about 0.00003-mfd. capacity. Once set, this latter may be left alone, and is not considered a main control.

Our next consideration concerns the coils. In the diagram, L1 is a fixed tickler coil coupled to the tuning inductance, L2, while the antenna coil, L3, which is shown with an optional tuning condenser dotted across it, is mounted as far from the other coils as possible. It is recommended that two binding posts be arranged on a strip of hard rubber so that this coil may be connected to them and yet be located outside the receiver some two feet or so away. The center-tapped coil, L2, is a space-wound one with a 3-inch diameter. For the smaller coils, No. 16 d. c. wire is used, while No. 18 d. c. is recommended for the larger ones. The tickler coils are wound on 2-inch diameter cardboard forms, these forms being removed after the coil has been made rigid with a coating of collodion. L3 consists of from 5 up to 30 turns, and may be wound in the same manner as L2. The following tables give the turn numbers for the various frequency bands:

Turns for Frequency Bands.

Tuning Coil L2	No. of Turns	Wave Length, Meters	Kilocycles, Range
1	10	17-20 (Apr.)	17,640-9,994
2	15	20-25	10,349-5,451
3	20	41-52	7,303-3,259
4	25	75-110	2,998-2,206
5	30	80-170 (Apr.)	3,748-1,764

By virtue of the fact that the diameter of the tickler coil is less than that of the coil it is coupled to, the former is mounted concentrically within the latter, and is held there with thick thread.

The r. f. choke coil may be purchased or one may be wound on a 3/4-inch form, honeycomb fashion, with 50 turns of fine wire. The grid condenser should be the best obtainable, and should have a capacity of approximately 0.0001 mfd.

Largest Radio Audience Hears Mary Lewis Sing

The largest radio audience that has yet listened to any singer heard Mary Lewis, famous soprano of the Metropolitan opera, when she broadcast simultaneously from 46 stations throughout the country.

The occasion was the annual radio industries banquet held in connection with the New York radio show, at



Mary Lewis.

which Miss Lewis was the headliner, singing through the courtesy of A. Atwater Kent.

More than 15,000,000 people heard Miss Lewis sing on this occasion. It has been estimated. Thus the little choir girl who, a few years ago, sang to the congregation in the Methodist church at Little Rock, Ark., was heard over the radio by an audience that would fill to overflowing all the

churches in the country belonging to that large denomination.

Miss Lewis has had an interesting career, having started as a choir singer and then, graduating from the Folies, studied in Europe and came back to America as the recipient of as great attention as was perhaps ever given to a grand opera star.

Africans Have Own Radio and Telegraph Systems

Native Africans in the depths of the equatorial forest and jungle have their own radio and telegraph systems, having fashioned their own style instruments known as the goudougoudou, a block of wood 6 feet long and 3 feet thick, a narrow slot put in one side, the interior scooped out, making it a great shell.

On that the native strikes with two hammers, each covered with rubber gum, striking so that different sounds are produced according to the force of the blow and the point struck, and the investigating scientist says the message is readily heard for six miles and, if the broadcasting station is on the river bank, the sound runs up and down the river for a dozen miles and the natives seldom fail to get the news.

"B"-Battery Voltmeter Necessary Instrument

One of the necessities of every radio receiver is a "B" battery voltmeter. This meter should read from 0 to 50 volts. Much noise is caused in reception of programs due to low and noisy "B" batteries. With this meter one can tell the exact condition of the "B" battery. A 45-volt "B" battery should be disposed of after it has dropped to 30 volts and the 22 1/2-volt "B" battery should be taken out of service after it has dropped below 17 volts.

Reducing Interference

Interference can be reduced greatly by substituting a counterpoise for the usual water pipe ground connection. This is done by running a wire around the room over the molding, about fifty feet, and connecting the end to the ground terminal of the set.

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Year's Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. ED. DAUGHERTY
1308 ORCHARD AVENUE, MUSCATINE, IOWA

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is the highest building in the United States.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in 1925 could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building with enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

In many little villages as in many thriving cities along the route, who are glad to tell others about Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a recent letter, Mrs. Daugherty says, "I was ill for four months before I took your medicine. I found one of your books at my front door and read it. It seemed to fit my case, so I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to every one I see who has trouble like mine. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Avenue, Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Carr Also Helped

Muncie, Indiana.—"I could not get around to do my work. I took treatments and they did me no good. I had always heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and I thought it would be like all the others, but I found out after I took half a bottle, as I have proved it wonderful. I am taking it yet and I can do all my work. I am feeling fine now, and it is year good medicines that have done it. I tell every woman of the good I got from taking the Vegetable Compound and from using the Sanative Wash."—Mrs. P. W. CARR, 721 West Powers St., Muncie, Indiana.

When Cantaloupe Laughs

A scientist says that vegetables have thoughts, feelings and emotions similar to those of human beings. If that is so, how the average cantaloupe must enjoy the look of disappointment on the face of the person who has just cut it open.—Boston Transcript.

To encourage the rubber industry, the Philippine Islands furnish seed to growers at cost.

Language in Ireland

The native Irish speak in English or the Irish language. The Irish is a Celtic language, which is now being used by a greater percentage of the people of Ireland. The decline in use of Irish began in the Eighteenth century and the language was gradually superseded by English until 1901, when only 20,953, or 4.5 per cent, of the people could speak Irish. The number of pupils in schools learning Irish is still on the increase.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Why Is It—

That the evening you planned for a quiet one is usually a rip snorter?—that the day you go to the country it always rains?—that all plans made between 1 and 6 a. m. never materialize?—that every time you are taken to the theater you have seen the play before?—that after you have given the waiter the order, you always discover on the menu a far more appetizing dish?—that yesterday's newspaper seems ages old?—that you can never remember the singularly brilliant thought that struck you the other morning in the bath?—that whenever you are in a hurry every thoroughfare turns out to be a one-way street of the opposite direction?—that you can never tell what a woman is going to do next?—Kansas City Star.

Poetic Intoxicant

A new intoxicant has appeared in Japan. In the precincts of a shrine at Kamelido in Japan the other day a policeman on patrol discovered what he took to be a corpse. He telephoned to the village office for a coffin, which was at once sent, and the body put in. On the way to the village office, however, the corpse in the coffin revived and began to sing and dance, to the alarm of the bearers. It was later ascertained that he was a young man, aged twenty-three, who had been made intoxicated by viewing the cherry blossoms.

A machine to measure the exact color of different kinds of hay has been invented to help local inspectors in the grading of hay.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetolacetic acid of Salicylic acid

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Mrs. M. White was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee moved from Theta avenue to Santa Barbara avenue last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb, of Bepler street, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Denning, of 15, Wellington street, is ill and has been taken to the Mary's Help hospital.

The Florida relief fund is being added to through the efforts of the students of Jefferson Union high school.

Gus B. Rizzo, candidate for county treasurer, was in Daly City last Wednesday, looking after his political interests.

Marshal Doyle will blossom forth in his new uniform next Sunday, it is reported, and is said that the new raiment is some class.

Miss Winifred O'Rourke is expected home Sunday from Walters Springs.

Mrs. C. W. Glaze, of 340 Van Ness avenue, well known in Daly City, is visiting in Watsonville.

William Hopman, our Sunday marshal, left for Grant's Pass, Oregon, with friends. He will return next Sunday.

Mrs. D. Ahern, of 275 Evergreen avenue, is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Murphy, of Chattanooga street, San Francisco.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. William Hopman spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. C. Cochran, of San Francisco, formerly a resident of Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell had for their guests on Sunday at the Manse, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cabbage of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Gatchell with their son Charles and Mrs. Dressler of Centerville, and all enjoyed the day helping to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Gatchell.

H. H. Smith is filling in the southern end of his lumber yard with gravel.

Grading and filling of the St. Maximus church yard is progressing rapidly.

Miss Frances Lubin, of San Francisco, formerly a resident of Daly City, visited Mrs. R. Smith last Tuesday.

Angus Campbell is papering and painting the store at the corner of Theta and Santa Barbara avenues. Angus is a pretty busy man these days.

It is reported that a new store of the Sunshine Grocery chain will open in a few days in the new building on the east side of Mission street just south of Wellington street.

Business licenses for the last quarter of the year are due and payable at the marshal's office in the City Hall, where payment may be made between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

A double-header will be played between the Jefferson and South San Francisco C and D basketball teams this Friday evening. The first game will start at 8:30 on the South San Francisco court.

Little Jack Boley, of Brunswick street, has the sympathy of all the people in the loss of his dear mother, who was buried no Saturday last at 2:30 p. m. Jack will live with his aunt at their home, 736 Brunswick street.

Gas mains have been laid by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company along Hillside boulevard up to H. H. Smith's lumber yard, where pipes have been installed. Mayor Smith is now using gas for heating his office building.

While treating her right eye last Friday, Mrs. F. Marino, of Vista Grande avenue, accidentally used iodine instead of argyrol, burning the eye severely. Prompt action on her part and a hurried visit to St. Luke's hospital saved the sight of the eye.

Next Sunday the State Theatre will present Buck Jones in "Durand of the Bad Lanns." This is a colorful fast-moving drama of the great southwest, in which hard-riding, quick-shooting, he-men and captivating, heroic girls play important parts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drucker have just completed a two-story residence at 1675 Sanchez street, and this week are moving into their new home. They have resided at 99 Templeton avenue for the past thirteen years, and their many friends in this vicinity will miss them.

"What the University Means to the State" is the subject of an essay contest which the University of California is sponsoring in which only Seniors of high schools are eligible to participate. The Seniors of Jefferson Union high will be represented in the contest.

Mrs. J. Headwall and Mrs. M. White attended the funeral last Monday afternoon of Mr. Stinson of Oakland, father of Mrs. C. Scott, of Park avenue. Mr. Stinson was 82 years old and a Civil war veteran. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Oakland.

Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck" will be the main feature at the State Theatre next Wednesday, October 13. In addition there will be Eddie's Advershow, a riot of fun, and a spaghetti eating contest. Don't forget the contest, which should be most entertaining.

Miss Albushe, one of the teachers at the Jefferson Union high school, who recently had the misfortune to break her wrist, had the same wrist broken again this week, when a careless student ran against her, and it is expected it will be weeks before she will again be able to use it.

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DALY CITY

Gertrude Murphy motored to Congress Springs with friends last Sunday.

I. Whaley, of Salida, Merced county, formerly a resident of Daly City, was in town Tuesday visiting old friends.

The Burns' defeated the Vikings, 3 to 1, in a soccer game played Sunday on the Jefferson high football field.

Last Tuesday evening a successful whist was held by the ladies of St. Maximus church in the Daly City Auditorium.

The program at the State Theatre this Saturday evening will include Tom Mix in "The Yankee Senator," the serial "Into the Net," and Juvenile Follies.

The Ladies Guild of Grace Presbyterian church held a most successful luncheon on Wednesday, a large crowd being in attendance and a splendid time enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald and son, of 44 San Pedro avenue, returned this week after a two weeks' trip to Los Angeles, where Mr. MacDonald went on business.

The regular monthly afternoon whist of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. will be held as usual, next Tuesday, October 12, at Ryan's Hall. Mrs. Elmers is chairman this month. Refreshments will be served.

The people of Daly City will greatly assist Marshal Doyle by turning in the license numbers of speeders. The marshal is making a determined one-man effort to slow down traffic to the safety point in Daly City, and needs your assistance.

The Jefferson High P. T. A. theatre party held last Tuesday evening at the State Theatre was a huge success. The program opened with several numbers by the high school band. An excellent picture, "The Still Alarm," featured the entertainment.

The drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will take part in the sequi-centennial parade in San Francisco next Sunday. This drill team recently won first prize at the State Fair in Sacramento, and are in great demand these days.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14, 15 and 16, the State Theatre will present Lon Chaney in "The Road to Mandalay," one of this popular actor's greatest pictures. In addition "Into the Net," No. 9, will be presented. On Saturday the opening chapter of a new serial, "Bar C Mystery."

Next Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, the State Theatre will present Richard Barthelmess in "Ransom's Folly," a thrilling story of the early 80's, when bandits roamed and Indians prowled the Western frontier. More than fifty full-blooded American Indians have parts in "Ransom's Folly."

The whist party given last Monday evening by Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Hall, for the benefit of the Crocker Chapter Order of De Molay, was a success in every way, there being a large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance, all reporting having had a most enjoyable evening.

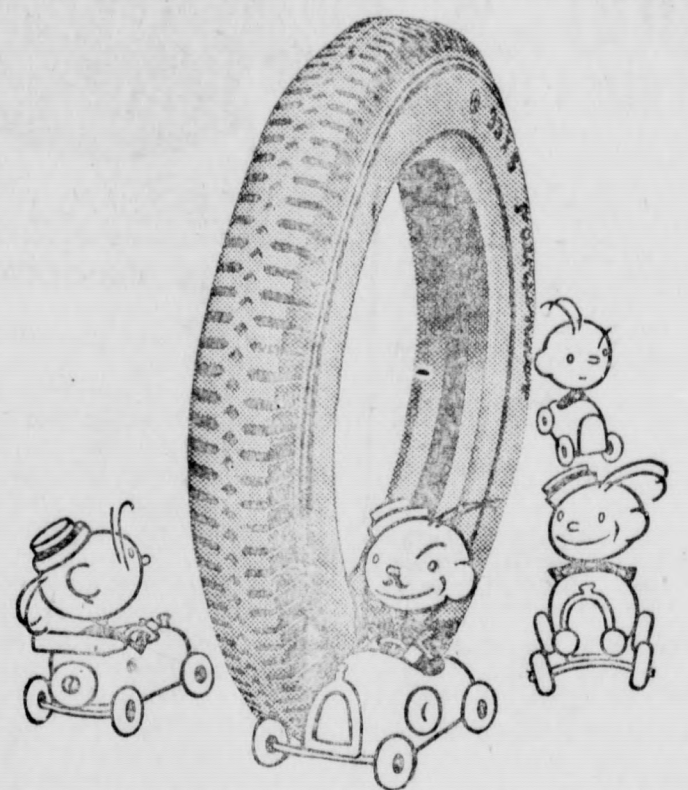
In a well fought football game, Jefferson high defeated Sequoia high school's second team by a score of 12 to 7, yesterday on Jefferson's field. Dave Gehring made both touchdowns for the Indians, while John Binkley, son of Mr. C. K. Binkley, English teacher at Jefferson high, scored for the Redwood team.

Heavy rains and chill winds did not keep a large number of fun craving Sophomores from assembling in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium last Friday night for their annual party. Hilarious games, a skit by four Freshmen girls, and dancing were the main attractions of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Benjamin Franklin Edwards, 85 years of age, passed away last Sunday at his home, 174 Evergreen avenue. The funeral was private and was held Monday at 1 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery. Mr. Edwards was a pioneer resident of Daly City and a native of Illinois. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides a host of friends, his wife, Josephine, and three children, Florence, Frances and Charles.

El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is planning its annual big whist party for the benefit of the homeless children cared for by the order. This whist will take place on Wednesday evening, October 20, in Masonic Hall, Daly City. The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Rena Mathias, is working earnestly for its success. Be sure to attend and help the "Daughters" in this worthy benefit.

A Wilmington paper records that a sailor "was killed by coming into contact with a live wife." Possibly a linotype's error, yet such things have happened.



Why Don't You Use Goodyear Tires?

Maybe because they're recognized as the standard of quality you think they are high priced.

GOODYEAR TIRE PRICES ARE AS LOW AS ANY YOU CAN FIND.

There is no reason on earth why you shouldn't do what the largest single group of car owners in the world does—

Put on Goodyears and forget tire trouble.

We have this famous quality tire in all sizes, and all types—Cords or Fabrics, Regular or Balloon.

COUNTY LINE SERVICE STATION

GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor
5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph 73

Prof. Westenhofer of Berlin declares that apes descended from man; not man from apes. Now watch the fundamentalists of the ape family get busy.

TO THE VOTERS

I wish to hereby thank the voters of San Mateo county for their support at the primary election, and ask their support at the general election on November 2.

GUS B. RISSO,
Candidate for County Treasurer.

THE BUILDER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN

BUNGALOW, five spacious rooms, hardwood floors throughout, detached garage, stucco all round; corner lot 35x100, street work in; marine view. Priced less than cost to builder. Somebody is going to get a real bargain this week. Price \$4,600; small down payment, then \$40 per month. COMMUNITY REALTY CO., 6398 Mission Street, Del. 1573.

TO RENT—Five rooms and bath; garage; reasonable rent. 99 Templeton avenue, near Mission street.

FOR SALE—Two stoves, in good condition. Reasonable. 259 Miriam street, Daly City. (8-15)

FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property 40 Acres land situated in Fresno County; good soil and plenty of water—Apply J. BRASQUIES 6512 MISSION

BOYS WANTED—16 to 18 years. With or without bicycles. Pleasant out door work. Opportunity to learn telegraphy. Apply Mr. Ackerson, 51 Geary St., San Francisco. Phone Sutter 4321. 9-17

FOR RENT—Bungalow on Bismarck street. Inquire at Haskins, 6995 Mission street. (13-14)

"Many Hides Tanned."—Headline. Including, no doubt, cow, bathing beauty, and small boy.

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California.
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Morning services, 6:30, 8 and 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock.

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Patronize The Old Reliable

Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works

We dye, clean or press Ladies', Gents or Children's Garments.
Special attention given to Fancy Gowns. We repair, alter or reline Ladies' and Gents' Suits.

Lace Curtains Dry Cleaned (Like New)
Hats Cleaned and Blocked, 75c
Rugs and Carpets Cleaned and Renovated



VISION!

When you ask a Liberty Bank official for advice or information, he has at his command the combined information and the combined business acumen of scores of other Liberty Bank officials throughout Superior California...with whom he is in constant, close contact. His judgment is the judgment of all these men.

Liberty Bank has a valuable service for everyone.

LIBERTY BANK

The control of this bank is owned by Bancitaly Corporation
Capital and Surplus \$69,000,000
Head Office: San Francisco, Calif.
DALY CITY BRANCH